

THE SALT LAKE HERALD-REPUBLICAN

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NO HONOR AMONG THIEVES.

The Democratic member of the Illinois legislature who pocketed the entire corruption fund gathered by the fish dealers, is a living testimonial to the fact that there is no honor among thieves. He should have played fair with the other rascals and made an even divvy.

There is always danger of some man playing the hog in cases of this kind, for the reason that the bribers are not in position to squeal.

Olympia, Wash., was the scene of a somewhat similar occurrence a few years ago. The legislature was in the throes of a senatorial election. One of the candidates had money, codes of it. Moreover, it was freely handed out.

One good-sized bunch, between three and four thousand dollars, failed to reach the party for whom it was intended. Instead of handing it to him direct, the manager of the millionaire's campaign entrusted the bundle to a reporter, with instructions to deposit it at a certain place.

The reporter took the money and went. He's going yet, or was at the last accounts. Also the millionaire wasn't elected at that particular session of the legislature.

The newspaper man was positively dishonest when he double-crossed the legislator and the millionaire candidate for senator, but he got away. The Illinois Democrat who held out on his fellow members is likewise dishonest. His name is known to the district attorney, however, and he may be compelled to render an accounting of his stewardship.

Note is made of the fact that Illinois legislators are quoted at appreciably higher figures than Pittsburg councilmen. Such being the case, should conviction follow their exposure and trial, they should be given longer terms than the men who sold themselves for \$1.10 a head.

DEAD MAN ACCUSED.

The secretary of the American Sugar Refining company, Charles B. Heile, has shifted the responsibility for the underweighing frauds upon the late H. O. Havemeyer, who was president of the company during part of the time the crooked work was going on.

The "man higher up" being dead, Uncle Sam is estopped from hailing him before a criminal court to answer for deeds done in the flesh. The case is closed so far as Havemeyer is concerned.

The underweighing frauds having continued after his death and the rascally undertrappers, checkers and the like paid for their thievish work, the conclusion is natural that someone in authority was directing the operations of the gang. They didn't act upon their own responsibility.

If the government is unable to spot the person or persons at the fountain-head, the little fish should be let go.

STREET ACCIDENTS.

The automobiles cannot be blamed for all the accidents in the streets, or even a majority of them in some places. The annual report of street accidents caused by traffic in London shows that the automobile, although equalling in numbers the horse vehicles and vastly exceeding these in mileage, was responsible for a considerably smaller number of accidents than the older form of vehicle.

A favorable report also comes from the coroner's bureau in New York. Of the three systems of transportation—railways, horse vehicles and automobiles—the latter claims the least number of victims (the number of deaths attributed to each being eighty-nine to railways, seventy-nine to horses and forty-six to automobiles).

Carelessness probably causes a majority of the accidents in all the cases mentioned. Less speed and more caution should be the watchword.

THE RAILROAD BILL.

After many weeks of travail the Senate has passed the railroad bill, and that measure will now go to conference. All the Republicans, insurgents as well as regular, voted for the bill, and there were only twelve Democratic votes in the negative.

Many changes have been made in the draft submitted by Attorney General Wickesham, which was doubtless intended to be used as a base in the making of the new law. Some sections have been eliminated and others amended, the result being apparently satisfactory to a majority, a large majority, of the senators.

By far the most important provision, so far as the people of Utah and Salt Lake are concerned, is the long and short haul clause of the bill. And it is just as well to remember at this point that Senator Smoot of this state was largely instrumental in securing this concession.

Of the railroad bill as a whole it

may be said that it marks a step in advance. It is not a radical measure, yet it will go far towards regulating the roads and settling many vexed questions.

It is too early to guess what shape the measure will be in when it emerges from the conference committee room, but it is not likely that any important changes will be made.

When it does come forth, as it surely will, and is signed by the President, another plank in the Republican platform will have been fulfilled to the very letter.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

Just at this moment some of the railroad magnates view with alarm rather than with pride. We are told that the country is going to the bow-wows at a rapid pace, and that gaunt famine will soon stalk abroad over the land.

All this because the government has enjoined the western trunk lines from boosting the freight rates.

Wall street has taken up the cry and a panic is threatened unless the department of justice is called off by the President.

There is no need for uneasiness on the part of the people. Another Wall street panic brought about for the purpose of coercing the government would put an everlasting crimp in Wall street itself.

The country is exceedingly prosperous in spite of the fact that prices are high. Generally speaking, conditions could not be much better. If the railroads are allowed to put on the screws, prices will go higher and the country will soon reach the explosion point. There must be a limit to food prices, wages and freight rates.

It is claimed by Slosson Thompson, head of the railway publicity bureau, that the roads are \$750,000,000 to the bad on account of operations of the last two years. It is for the purpose of giving out such figures as these that all the big corporations employ publicity agents.

Frankly, we don't believe the railroads have fallen behind any such sum. Leaving out the watered stock, the railroads are a long ways to the good. Leaving the water in, a handsome profit has been made just the same.

There is one optimistic railroad man in the country—James J. Hill. The Great Northern chairman does not believe business will be disturbed by the restraining order obtained by the government. Concerning the situation, Mr. Hill says:

"The business of the United States is too big for a little matter like this to disturb it. The present business in Wall street is more fictitious than otherwise. There is no cause for alarm. I don't think it is going to be much of a shower. The only thing to worry the railroads just now is how to handle the enormous volume of business that is offered. What the railroads need far more than extra equipment, or better equipment, is increased terminal facilities."

"So far as cancelling orders for new equipment is concerned, we are not cancelling any orders and do not place much reliance in reports that other railroads are doing so. We have issued no orders to lay off men or to curtail our force and do not contemplate so doing. The situation is not causing me alarm and I see no reason why it should worry anyone."

James J. Hill's opinion is always given great weight because he never goes off half-cocked. He sees no cause for alarm, and doubtless no such cause exists.

All we have to do is to pursue the even tenor of our way and let the courts decide the points at issue. Right will always win in the end.

GERMS EVERYWHERE.

To those who live in fear that a deadly germ will get them if they don't watch out, the example of a Cincinnati man is commended. This unfortunate human being is so distressed over the mere thought that some kind of a germ will hook on to him unawares that he has no peace.

In order to avoid contact with things handled by other people, the Cincinnati man has caused to be made a strap for his own individual use on the street cars. He gets on a car, adjusts his strap and hangs on, thus fending off the germs who are lying in wait for him on the straps used by the general public.

This germ business is getting to be something fierce. Pretty soon it will be impossible to eat, sleep, drink or travel without taking extraordinary precautions. The Cincinnati person is backed up by the health officer of the Ohio village in the following solemn manner:

The idea is fine and other people would do well to follow suit. Straps in street cars undoubtedly are swarming with germs of every kind, and passengers may become infected. Skin diseases could be spread, and no doubt are spread in this way. A small cut coming into contact with a strap which had supported a person so afflicted would cause infection.

With even kissing barred as dangerous to health, we seem to be approaching the time when life will no longer be worth living. Abas the germs.

CUSTER'S MONUMENT.

Yesterday President Taft was present at the unveiling of a monument to the memory of General George A. Custer, who went down to death with all his men on the Little Big Horn river in Montana, June 25, 1876.

Poor Custer. Brave to the degree of rashness, he underestimated the strength of the Sioux and fell into an ambush, and the slaughter followed. Chief Gall, Rain-in-the-Face, Crazy Horse and their braves did the blood work, while Sitting Bull made medicine.

Thirty-four years have passed since

the tragedy, but the name and fame of Custer survives. He was a gallant officer in the civil war, and a noted Indian fighter before the final catastrophe. He died sword in hand, surrounded by the bodies of his foes.

A monument marks the spot where he fell. It is well that a shaft should also be erected in the town of his birth, and that the President of the United States should honor the occasion of its unveiling with his presence.

THE DOXEY VERDICT.

Mrs. Dora Elizabeth Doxey is a free woman, a jury of twelve men having decided that she was not guilty of the murder of W. J. Erder, with whom she lived as wife, although she was legally tied to Dr. Doxey.

The result of this murder trial is somewhat of a surprise, in view of the strength of the evidence against the woman. She confessed bigamy, and poison was found in the internal organs of the dead man. Circumstantially, the case was complete.

The jury, however, after eight or nine hours of deliberation, came to the conclusion that Mrs. Doxey didn't kill Erder, and brought in their verdict accordingly.

It is sometimes claimed that the women of the United States are not given the full measure of their rights, that they are poor, downtrodden creatures. That may be so, but they get a long ways the best of it when on trial for having snuffed out the light of a fellow mortal.

The Missouri authorities may as well turn Dr. Doxey loose. If Mrs. Doxey didn't murder Erder, he wasn't murdered.

SALT LAKE'S POPULATION.

Well, we grew quite a bit in the last ten years, at any rate. A city with a population of approximately 92,000, and all live ones, is not to be sneezed at.

Like the vast majority of patriotic Salt Laker, The Herald-Republican figured on the census returns and couldn't get below the 100,000 mark to save its life. Now comes the news from Washington that the coming report will show that the city is shy 8,319 inhabitants of all ages. It's a great disappointment.

But we're growing at a lively clip, and there is no reason why we should be discouraged because six figures are not required in the totals. Long before the census bureau succeeds in getting its voluminous report printed, Salt Lake will have passed the 100,000 mark and be scudding along under full sail.

There is consolation in the fact that population alone does not make a great city. It's the enterprise, ability and go-ahead-ness of the people. As Salt Lake citizens are full of vim and vigor, we feel our greatness and importance in the eyes of the world in spite of the meagre count of the census enumerators.

Ten years hence—oh, well, it will be 200,000 at the very least.

CHAPLAIN COUDEN'S PRAYER.

The Rev. Henry N. Couden, chaplain of the House of Representatives, recently gave utterance to thoughts in an opening prayer that will strike a responsive chord in many breasts.

"We bless Thy holy name for the upward look," said the chaplain, "the higher resolve, the broader faith, the brighter hope, the stronger love, the firmer step and the forward movement which characterizes our age, in spite of the alarmist, the ominous growls of the pessimists, the gloating song of the muckraker and the cry of the demagogue in the press, on the platform and in the pulpit."

Having paid his respects to the pessimist, the muckraker and the demagogue, the chaplain went on to pray "for the real reformer, the true statesman, the pure patriot, the noble, generous, high-minded, sincere preacher, that their tribes may increase and lead us onward to yet greater attainments."

Amen and amen.

NURSES UNDER THE BAN.

The nurses who figured so conspicuously in the Swope case have been compelled to seek a livelihood outside of Kansas City. Before they testified against Dr. Hyde, their services were in demand. Since that time the doctors refuse to endorse them.

A question naturally arises. Dr. Hyde has been found guilty of murder. Would the nurses have been justified in keeping silent when they knew or even suspected that a crime was being committed?

They may have violated an imaginary code of ethics, but did not the verdict of the jury justify their course? If so, why should they be punished for doing their duty? The Kansas City doctors should explain themselves.

NOT SHOWY ENOUGH.

The Army and Navy Journal is grieved full sore because the special ambassador at the funeral of King Edward VII was not decked out in a showy uniform when he rode through the streets of London. The ambassador in this case happened to be former President Roosevelt, who had been a colonel in the volunteer service as well as commander-in-chief of the army by virtue of his office as President.

He was entitled to wear the uniform of a colonel if he so desired, but that wouldn't have been magnificent enough for the occasion, according to the Journal. Something special was required.

This country apes Europe in many ways, but we can never hope to compete with the courtiers and the princelings in the matter of gold braid and

waving plumes. Fine feathers don't make fine birds, anyway. Let us be sane, sober and sensible in the matter of dress, as well as everything else.

NO LONGER SOLID.

Alabama is due for a political shaking up. Out of 105 members of the last legislature, only eleven will be returned to office. There has been a revision of sentiment in the southern state, and the sumptuary laws enacted a year ago last winter are not relished.

One surprising thing in connection with the political situation in Alabama is the fact that in three counties the Republicans will have a walkover, no Democratic candidates having been put forward. Is the south breaking up at last?

The mystery of Nat Goodwin's many marriages is explained by his mother. Nat has a kissing mania, and so far has been unable to secure a woman who likes that sort of thing all the time. Perhaps the germ theory has something to do with it.

Tacoma has a population of 110,000, and for the first time since the town was settled the people are not ashamed to look the citizens of other cities in the face when they tell where they hail from.

The fellow who raked in the Illinois "jackpot" will be made to show his hand if District Attorney Burke gets action on him.

Another American insurgent has been captured by the Nicaraguan troops. It is safe to say this one won't be executed.

Alice Copley Thaw is to be married again. It is to be hoped she won't be disappointed this time.

Scientists are going to test the "batteries" of electric eels. It's slippery business.

King George of Greece is visiting King Emmanuel of Italy Incog. Different when Roosevelt went to Rome.

Congress may adjourn in three weeks. Ho, for the Chautauqua grounds!

A PLAIN LITTLE WOMAN.

Just a plain little woman, with plain little ways.

Who "tidies" the parlor with sweeping and dusting;

Whose nights are for resting between two tired days,

Whose faith is abiding, heaven-seeking, God-trusting;

A tired little woman who puts lads to bed,

And tattles, and tucks them all in with caressing;

Who breathes a sweet prayer over each little head,

And devoutly knows God and the worth of his blessing.

A worn little woman, yet wearing a smile

That resists the attacks of all time upon beauty;

Who is, oh, such a distance from fashion, lame back, difficulty in walking,

Who is, oh, such a distance from style, But always so close upon patience and duty;

Whose days are a struggle of making ends meet,

Whose brow is deep lined with the real cost of living,

Whose soul has been tried fifty years and found sweet,

Who knows naught of getting, but knows all of giving.

A good little woman, who somehow has learned

The lesson of faith that withstands every trial.

Whose wifehood and motherhood nobly have learned

The crown of her glory with thorns of denial

A real little woman, who gives to the world

Her children reared up in the ways of right living;

Whose brow is all laureled, whose heart is all perled

With year in and year out of loving and giving.

A glad little woman for just a dim ray

Of light in this world with its wonder and splendor;

Who is never too tired at the close of her day

To be watchful with love that is wistful and tender;

Who knits and who patches and over her thread

And needle and yarn in the night-time is bending,

When all of her world and its treasures are in bed,

Whose rest ne'er begins and whose tasks never ending.

A plain little woman with plain little ways,

Whose life is, God knows, such a dull little story;

Who mothers a brood all her tired life days—

What measure of treasure shall be hers in glory!

Who knows her as I do, and treasures the smile

That resists the attacks of all time upon beauty;

Whose ways were so far cast from fashion and style,

But, oh, who walked close beside patience and duty.

—J. W. Foley in the New York Times

SOUNDED BEST WHEN SILENT.

In a railroad office in West Philadelphia there is an old and trusted clerk of Celtic extraction, who keeps his associates in a constant state of good humor by an unending series of witticisms, interspersed occasionally with "bulls" so glaring that even he himself has to join in the laugh that invariably follows such a "break" on his part.

There was some trouble on the telephone day recently, and Mike, as he is called among his friends, lost much of his usual good nature in his efforts to get the gist of a message that was being sent from another office. The man on the other end of the wire finally became exasperated and asked Mike if he was losing his hearing.

"I can hear you all right until you begin to talk," said Mike, "and then I can't understand a word you say."—Philadelphia Times

REGARD FOR THE POOR.

"If you was to find one hundred \$100 bills in the street, what would you do with 'em?" asked one boy of another.

"I'd keep 'em till they was advertised for," was the reply, "and if a poor man had lost 'em, I'd give 'em back to him."—Lippincott's.

"I" Field Day, Saltair, June 9.

Watch for the Mammoth Bargain Carnival

An event that will stir this town from one end to the other.

Watch for it. It will be announced in this paper within the next three days.

WEAK, WORN-OUT MEN

WITH TAINTED BLOOD, EXHAUSTED NERVES, SLUGGISH BRAIN, LAME BACK, WORRY NO LONGER—COME TO ME AND YOU WILL SURELY GET CURED.

FOR A SHORT TIME I WILL MAKE MY FEE ONE-HALF OF THAT OF OTHER SPECIALISTS.

NOT A DOLLAR NEED
BE PAID UNTIL
BENEFITED

FOR A SHORT TIME

VARICOCELE--Knotted Veins

Cured by absorption. No pain. The enlarged veins are due to mumps, bicycle or horseback riding, disease, etc. In time it weakens a man mentally as well as physically. I will cure you for life or make no charge.

BLOOD POISON

Overcome in 30 days or no pay. Symptoms overcome in 7 to 21 days, without chemicals or surgery. If suffering from ulcers, sore mouth or throat, falling hair, bone pains, come and I will drive the poison from your blood forever by my New System Treatment.

I Do Not Patch Up. I Cure Forever.

CALL OR WRITE TODAY.

ELECTRICITY

Properly applied with my Absorbent treatment gives old men the vigor of youth, makes middle-aged men strong and revitalizes the nerves when exhausted from overwork or worry. It cures nervous and general debility, loss of ambition, lame back, difficulty in controlling your thoughts and the whole train of symptoms that result from the above causes. If your system has been overtaxed from any cause seek Nature's own Elixir of Life and be made strong again.

ADVICE ALWAYS FREE.

Send me particulars of your case at once if you cannot call. Medicines from \$1.50 to \$6.50 a course.

Daily Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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NOTICE!

If any reader of this announcement, after carefully studying every claim I make and upon investigation, does not find that I am all that I claim for myself and that I have the best equipped office in Salt Lake, I will treat him FREE of all charges.

I CAN AND DO CURE FOREVER

VARICOCELE 5 DAYS

STRICTURE 15 DAYS

LOST VITALITY 30 DAYS

BLOOD POISON 90 DAYS

To obtain these quick results you must come to the office, as it cannot be done by mail. Do not forget this fact. I always do as I advertise to do.

I HAVE THE LARGEST PRACTICE FOR MEN IN SALT LAKE.